

Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of rain 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow. Continued cooling trend with low tonight in the mid 30's and highs tomorrow in the mid 50's. Winds northwest at five to 10 mph.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 66, Number 5

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

Phone: 277-3181

Inside

What does an individual's handwriting disclose about personality? A graphologist explores what only a typewriter can hide. See story on Page 3.

Final review due this month on sex discrimination ruling

By Randy Frey

Title IX, which mandates an end to sex discrimination on college campuses, and what it will mean to the SJSU athletic program could be known by the month's end, according to Dr. Serena Wade, assistant to President John Bunzel.

"A system-wide evaluation is due to be completed in mid-February and will tell us exactly what we have to do to meet Title IX requirements," said Wade, Title IX coordinator for SJSU.

Title IX is a sweeping educational

reform law aimed at putting an end to many areas of sex discrimination on campus.

Athletics questioned

One area where the question of sex discrimination pops up is that of intercollegiate athletics.

"We did a preliminary study last fall and found some areas where improvement is needed," said Wade, "but we see no problem in meeting these needs."

The needs, according to a statement released by Bunzel's office, are related to levels of competition, availability of

facilities and access to such services as athletic training and sports information.

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns also said he sees no immediate problems in meeting Title IX requirements.

"We started three years ago to improve the women's program," said Burns, who recently assumed authority for intercollegiate athletics.

Grants added

"We have added funds, and this year grants were available to women athletes for the first time," said Burns.

A grant is a sum of money used to lure an athlete to a particular school, and must be awarded in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating in interscholastic or intercollegiate athletics, according to a Health Education and Welfare Department statement.

The Spartan Foundation is currently the main supplier of grants at SJSU, but due to Title IX regulations it will no longer be able to have fund drives solely for men's athletics, explained Ben Riechmuth, the foundation's executive director.

The foundation's new policy will be to specify funds by sport, not by sex.

Implementation started

When Title IX regulations became official last July 21, the chancellor's office, with the approval of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) presidents, began a systemwide implementation of regulations.

The first step was institutional self-evaluations regarding current policies and practices by each school, which are due to be completed later this month.

The Division of Student Affairs at the chancellor's office has also convened a Title IX Coordinating Committee and several study teams made up of representatives from CSUC campuses.

Rising thefts reported

Student refund checks stolen

By L. Larry Bobiles

A rash of reported thefts of university checks has spurred Controller Garvin J. Ivans to warn students of the risk of having such checks mailed to their homes.

"Students should be aware of the calculated risk of receiving a check through the mail because it can be intercepted and converted," he said.

According to Ivans, thefts of checks mailed by the university jumped from about three in past years to 10 since last July.

The checks, registration fee refunds and student assistant payroll payments averaged \$50, said Ivans.

They were reported stolen at various times since July by students living in the immediate campus area, he said.

A spokesman for the Postal Inspector's Office said an investigation

is underway into one of the 10 reported thefts.

Postal Inspector R.L. Schlueter, who is heading the investigation, said the nine remaining check thefts reported to Ivans can't be investigated until the intended recipient of a check "comes in and files a formal complaint" with postal authorities.

As of Tuesday, only the one whose case is under investigation had done so.

Schlueter said the residential area immediately surrounding the campus is an "active" one for mail thefts, compared with other sections of San Jose.

Approximately 150 check thefts from mailboxes have been reported to the postal inspector's office since 1973 from the 95112 zip code area alone, he said. Zip code area 95112 is bordered on the west by First Street and the Monterey

Highway, on the north at Brokaw Road, on the east by the Coyote River and on the south at Tully Road.

According to Assistant Housing Director Evelyn Robinson, the 95112 zip code area houses the highest concentration of SJSU students living outside of the dormitories.

According to Schlueter, there is also a large number of welfare recipients living in the area.

The checks reported stolen from the 95112 zip code area are mostly U.S. Treasury Department welfare payments, Schlueter said.

Some are checks originating from the County of Santa Clara and one was issued by the State of California.

Asked why so many thefts are occurring in the campus area, Schlueter replied, "The word gets out that that area is an attractive one for mailed checks and then everyone shows up."

A check should be suspected stolen if it has not been received a week after it has been promised, Evans said.

If students don't receive them within that time, said Ivans, they should "hit the panic button."

Inquiries about payroll checks should be directed to the payroll office in the Administration Bldg.

The cashier or the controller's accounting office should be contacted about refund checks.

Once contacted, Ivans said these offices can tell a student if a check is being held for some reason or if it has been recorded as paid out.

To prevent theft of a mailed check, Ivans suggested students make their mailboxes more secure.

"They should at least lock them," he said, "an unlocked mailbox simply invites theft."

Or, he added, students can completely eliminate the possibility of theft by picking up checks at the university.

School of Education eyes \$1 million grant

If funded, SJSU will become one of five centers in the country working on a two-year project to bring experimental programs into the classroom, according to Dr. Gene Lamb, associate dean of educational development and services.

The School of Education is applying to the National Institute of Education (NIE) for a \$1 million grant for the project, said Lamb, and final selections will be made in April.

SJSU's role will be to determine the problems in career education in secondary schools and then implement appropriate programs, Lamb said.

He added that only programs which have proven to be successful in experimental situations will be used.

If selected, Monterey and Napa counties will represent rural areas and Santa Clara and Alameda counties will represent the urban areas, Lamb said.

Each county will choose a few schools, Lamb said, so that all segments such as the inner city, rural areas, juvenile court schools and the handicapped, will be represented.

Approximately 100 institutions are applying for the grant, but Lamb said he believes SJSU's chances are "good."

Josh to hold religious talk in ballroom

"Josh is coming," read notes in the corners of blackboards, buttons on students and a banner on the fence surrounding the Home Economics Building.

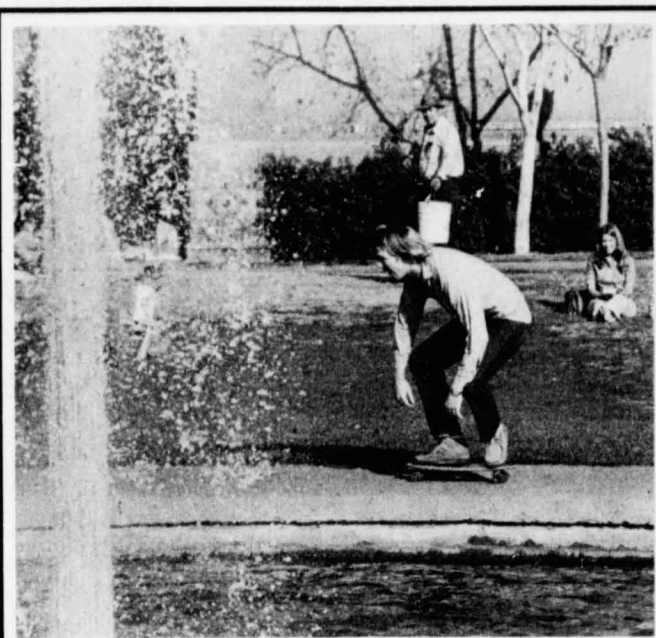
An ad placed in the "personals" column of the Spartan Daily Tuesday asked, "Who's Josh? I hate mysteries!" It was signed "Sherlock Holmes."

This week the blackboard notes began to give an indication of Josh's identity.

"Resurrection—can you take this lying down?—hear Josh," one note read.

The mysterious Josh is Josh McDowell, a lecturer for Campus Crusade for Christ. He will be conducting a series of lectures scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11-13 in the S.U. Ballroom.

McDowell is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and will be speaking on the "Resurrection—Hoax or History."



Dave Mandel

Surfer skateboards fountain

P.E. major Rick Graham appears headed for a wipeout as he rides the concrete waves bordering the fountain.

Rico recommendation due on vacant seat

By Tom Tait

A.S. President John Rico is expected to submit his recommendation for the unfilled upper division council seat to the A.S. Council at its meeting today.

It will be at 3 p.m. in the council chambers on the third level of the Student Union.

Rico apologizes

Rico apologized last week to the council for not having a name to submit and blamed the delay on the difficulty in arranging interviews during the semester break.

The council seat has remained vacant since the council member elected to the upper division seat failed to enroll last fall.

Proposal expected

Rico is also expected to present a proposal to raise part-time student service fees from \$5 to the \$10 fee paid by full-time students.

The council is also expected to name a member to the budget committee and hear a report from Robert Fulton, A.S. attorney, on the status of the contract for the University Alternative Program.

The program is designed to assist law offenders receive a college

education. It will receive some \$40,000 from Santa Clara County on a matching fund basis. Estimated cost to A.S. would be \$2,500. Terms of the contract must be worked out to the satisfaction

of the county and the A.S. Council, if it is determined A.S. can legally sponsor the program, according to Greg Druehl, student activities advisor.

Fulton was directed by the council to attempt to rewrite a suitable contract limiting A.S. liability for the program while conforming to the education code.

The major obstacle to the one and one-half year old program is whether the A.S. can legally sponsor the program under the education code, said Fulton.

Program studied

According to Fulton, the program is being studied to determine if it can be altered to suit the education code.

In other A.S. Council business to be discussed, the special allocations committee will recommend that \$500 be allocated to both the Black Students Organizing Committee and the Re-entry Advisory Program and that \$1,000 be given to buy costumes for the Baile Folklorico Primavera de la Universidad, a spring dance.



Doug Parker

Signs of the season-long drought can be seen in this pasture near Gilroy.

High speed winds hold back rain as county ranches, farms face losses

By Steve Forsythe

A mere 3.41 inches of rain have fallen in the Santa Clara Valley so far this year as compared to the 7.22 inches received by this time last year, according to the California Division of Forestry.

In a normal rain year, July 1 to June 30, amounts of rain should total approximately 13 inches.

Last year, after a dry December and January, the rain came late and the valley had a normal rain year.

"The jet stream, a series of high speed winds, is staying north right now, around the area of Washington and British Columbia," stated Dr. Christopher Riegel, chairman of the Meteorology Department of SJSU. "It's acting like a barrier to storms."

No man-made efforts, such as cloud seeding, can be made because the situation the jet stream is in and how to move it southward is still unknown to scientists.

Clouds missing

"Cloud seeding only helps if you have the clouds," Riegel said. "Since we don't have clouds, there is nothing to seed."

According to Dr. Riegel, the belt of winds usually passes right across Northern and Central California during the winter months, holding

rain activity to the valley.

But the jet stream is in a summer path, staying higher north and letting potential storms pass us by, Riegel stated.

Many problems are developing within the Valley from the drought, the principle concern being shown for cattle ranchers and farmers.

"The people that it's really hurting is the cattlemen," said JoAnne Parkes of the Santa Clara Valley Farm Bureau.

Parkes said the rainless period isn't letting the grass grow and what was there has been eaten by hungry cattle.

Facing damage

Farmers of the valley are also facing mass damage to crops which depend upon a natural water system built up by rainfall.

"It has complicated our winter crops in that the ground is much dryer than it usually is this time of year," observed Bill Seyman of the University of California Cooperative Extension.

Winter crops are dry farmed—planted with no thought of irrigation required. The rain provides the crops with a sufficient water supply beneath the ground.

"I think probably the significance of the drought is the extra stress on the

underground water storage," stated Seyman.

This fundamental natural underground storage system is important to the summer crops, Seyman said.

Many farms aren't irrigated for winter activity and many may start using pumps to drain the underground storage. If the rain doesn't come before summer, the surplus will be greatly depleted and summer crops will suffer, Seyman said.

Fire hazards

Another problem becoming evident is the emergence of fire hazards in the valley.

"We've issued notices, in newspapers and on radio and television, reopening the fire season," stated Eric Gray, public relations director of the Central Fire Protection Department in the valley.

Though no increase of personnel has occurred since the drought started, Gray said farmers and people in the mountain area have been alerted to watch for potential fire dangers.

Speaking of a long range effect of the drought, James Melton of the Santa Clara Valley Water District said, "If we don't get anymore water, there is going to be a great loss in recreation this summer at the county

reservoirs."

There are 11 reservoirs in the valley which have a combined total capacity of 179,000 acre ft. On Jan. 30, the county-wide total was 91,000 acre ft. according to Melton.

Two reservoirs, Anderson (65,000 acre ft.) and Coyote (15,500 acre ft.), hold 80,500 acre ft. of the current Valley total, Melton said.

Bodies depleted

Calero and Chesbro reservoirs are a little less than half full while Almaden, Guadalupe, Lexington, Stevens Creek, Uvas, and Pacheco are substantially depleted. The Vasona reservoir currently contains 403 acre ft. but has a low capacity of 410 acre ft. and isn't in trouble.

The underground storage currently contains 1,500,000 acre ft. and is far above the critical level.

Melton revealed that businesses and homeowners in south county may be asked to ration water if the rain doesn't come soon.

"They could very well be in a critical situation sometime this year," Melton said of the south county. "They've started irrigating down there already."

"With the supplies we have in north county, this will not be a problem," continued Melton.



Jack's love life raises eyebrows

By Joyce Lane

All this gossip about the late John Kennedy's love life is — to say the least — entertaining, even if it is only in the way soap operas and movie magazines are entertaining.

Maybe it is a sign of the times that so much interest is focused on the love life of someone who died years ago.

I would like to point out (because I have not seen it in print as yet) that President Warren Harding had a mistress while in the White House and even fathered an illegitimate child by her.

Nobody cared about that then and nobody cares about that now.

Perhaps the American public is just desperate for something to take its mind off economic problems.

Of course, I am assuming the American public has a mind, but I could be wrong.

Or maybe it is just because lots of women are jealous that they did not

also get to have love affairs with such a handsome and energetic man, especially since he held an important office.

He obviously was energetic. How else could he have had sexual relationships with three different women on the morning of his inauguration, as the rumors would have us believe?

I know lots of men who would like to think they are capable of such superhuman acts, but I doubt that many could handle that kind of schedule.

Another story tells us that two Secret Service men caught him in the act in one of the White House bedrooms.

Where do they get off walking in unannounced?

If someone came into my room or home without at least knocking first, he or she would live to regret it.

I think even Presidents should be entitled to at least some privacy.

The whole affair is reminiscent of the National Enquirer digging through Henry Kissinger's garbage cans.

I doubt that many people would appreciate it if others went rummaging through their garbage or announcing to the neighborhood that John Doe cheats on his wife at least three times a week.

There are other problems of greater concern to be dealt with.

Then again, there may be some money in it.

After the bandwagon passes by, I think I'll make an announcement that I, too had an affair with handsome Jack.

I'm sure no one will pay attention to the fact that I was only eight years old when he died.

staff
comment

Public's disdain for government becomes a dangerous albatross

By Kevin McCarthy

Has a contempt been bred for our democratic system of government and if so, who is responsible?

Has the system itself bred its own contempt?

The answers to these questions do not come easy, if indeed answers can be found.

My feeling is that the operators of our system have created contempt for themselves and this disdain has carried over to become an albatross on the institutions of our government.

Who was the last President the citizens of this country could trust?

Nixon had Watergate, LBJ had the Tonkin Gulf resolution coverup, Kennedy had the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the list goes on.

J. Edgar Hoover and his attempts at blackmail have, at long last, reduced the white knight of law and order down to the most debased of criminals.

Mention the CIA today and a mixture of derision and laughter will be the

reply.

The regulatory agencies designed to protect the American consumer from getting too much of the short end of the stick seem to be run by the businesses and corporations that are regulated.

In the 1960s, minorities and youth in this country arose in dissent when the American institutions failed to respond, leaving cynicism and disrespect as a common binding for these groups.

In the 1970s, the minorities and youth have been joined by a wide-ranging portion of the American populace in calling for reform. A relatively new phenomenon has also emerged in the '70s — the non-voting electorate.

What this boils down to is the loss of

hope and faith in the institutions that govern this country. It is an illness that, if left untreated, can lead to death.

When the lawmakers and law enforcers disregard constitutional liberties, how else can the public react?

This country is founded on ideals which may never be achieved. But when there is no attempt to progress these ideals, the roots and foundation of this country will wither away.

Our institutions are reputable. The problem is in securing reputable people to govern them.

staff
comment

other ideas

ALRB funds dry up

Editor:

The Agricultural Labor Relations Act (ALRB) which went into effect Aug. 28, 1975 will, by now, no longer function, after only four and one-half months in effect.

The ALRB, which looks over the elections and unfair labor practices concerning the United Farm Workers and Teamsters elections, will have no funds to operate with.

Two hundred employees will lose their jobs and the UFW still needs to negotiate contracts and win more elections.

The UFW has won 113 elections to the Teamsters' 24 since Oct. 1. The UFW leads the Teamsters two to one. Now that the Teamsters and growers are losing, they are using the ALRB as a scapegoat by not wanting it funded and to stop farm workers in gaining their equal rights of representation of the law.

The Teamsters and growers do not want the ALRB funded unless the following amendments are added:

1. Lengthen time between filing a petition for an election (which gives growers time to intimidate workers).

2. Take away the ALRB power to punish them (the Teamsters and growers) for firing and intimidating workers.

3. Allow the growers to file elections on behalf of their workers (in other words, voting for the workers).

4. Allow the growers to consider labor contractors to be considered as employers.

The political system is once again playing games. State Senator Alfred E. Alquist, D.—San Jose, who represents the East Side, voted not to fund ALRB.

The Teamsters and growers, after losing in their own game, are now using AB 1300 to add amendments stated above to weaken the ability of ALRB to protect farm workers.

We ask people to support the farm workers by sending mailgrams to your own Assemblyman or woman and Senators at the state capital.

Remember to boycott grapes and Gallo wines and non-UFW lettuce and Coors beer at the Spartan Pub!

Jessie Garcia
SJSU UFW Support
Committee Member

opinion

California's freeways: symbols of waste, growth-conscious past

By John A. Ytreus

The potentates of uncontrolled growth in San Jose gathered last Sunday at the uncompleted Guadalupe Freeway.

As more than 60 trucks and 200 spectators stood by, Councilman Joe Colla of San Jose, former city manager A.P. "Dutch" Hamann and representatives of various construction companies voiced support of freeway expansionism in Santa Clara County.

The gathering protested Gov. Brown's decision to halt construction on state routes 85 and 87. The overpasses can be seen for miles and tower above the city like an expensive "op art" exhibit.

Colla estimated that the twin ribbons of unused cement have cost the state \$15 million and should be completed. If so ordered, an estimated 90,000 unemployed construction workers will have a chance to find work.

Matching funds from the federal government will also pour in to help finance the project.

The spectacle of uncompleted freeways can be seen in most metropolitan areas of the state. Several of Los Angeles' freeways stand uncompleted with little chance of con-

struction resuming in the near future.

But Colla and his cohorts are also responsible for the freeways. The solitary structures are symbolic of an era that allowed unplanned growth to blight the landscape.

When the state government put the skids on such growth, it left unfinished projects from San Diego to Sacramento.

The state government, responding to the voters' wishes in the 1974 election, has since channeled gasoline tax revenues to mass transit systems. Hopefully, this policy will continue in the years to come.

The Colla-Hamann doctrine of growth, growth and more growth has seen its day. That credo has left the city of Los Angeles with a congested system of freeways that never seems to end.

The City of the Angels is also crippled with an inadequate bus system that seems to benefit no one. Only recently,

has the county supervisors and city council there have focused attention on the problem.

Plans for a BART-like system are in the works.

Such a project would help reduce the construction unemployment figures in California. Building new freeways that, in the long run, only compound the problem is not the answer.

But this doesn't solve the unfinished freeway problem. That state legislature should, as an economy measure, allocate funds to complete the freeways that have already started.

After that, they should go on a strict freeway famine and stick to the more useful and modern transit systems.

It would be wasteful to leave the freeways as they are. Plus, completion of the projects should mark the end of all plans for further expansion.

The Hamanns and Collas of the world seem inclined against mass transit systems and for the continued growth patterns that have plagued California's cities with smog, congestion and other headaches.

The legislature has pointed the way in transportation but uncompleted projects should be completed before a full effort towards mass transit can be initiated.

staff
comment

Legislatures escape public heat while Brown, Ford get burned

By Dean Chalios

Why is it that whenever anything goes wrong, it is always the "guy up front" who takes the blame?

When a baseball team loses a game, it is "all the pitcher's fault." When a football team loses a game, it's because of "that lousy two-bit quarterback."

And when a basketball team loses a game, it is often because "that center stinks."

The same thing is true in our government.

When something goes wrong in the country, many blame the President and when something goes wrong in the state, the governor gets it.

What many people don't understand is that there is a Congress and a state legislature which must approve or disapprove policies the executive office holder carries out.

This is where the majority of the blame should be laid — in the legislative branches of our two levels of government and not always on the executive branch.

What concerned citizens should actually do is take a little time to look at the voting records of their representatives in Congress and state legislatures and confront them before they jump to conclusions and blame the executive.

A prime example of this unfair blame is seen in all the abuse Gov. Brown has

been taking concerning the malpractice issue.

It has been common practice among "concerned" citizens to blame Brown for all the problems facing doctors and their malpractice insurance problems.

This is unfair. What these people should do is look at the legislators. They are the ones who have failed to enact legislation dealing with the problem.

Without the cooperation of the State Assembly and Senate, Brown virtually has his hands tied.

The same basic thing is seen on the

national level with the Angolan issue.

It is very easy to blame President Ford for all, if any, U.S. involvement there. But in reality, the blame should fall on the two houses of Congress.

They are the ones who have failed to do what they are supposed to do — check the executive branch.

It was not until Sen. John V. Tunney, D.—Calif., spoke out on Angola that the general public heard anything about it from Congress.

It is very easy to blame the "guy up front" — the President and governor in these cases.

However, one must keep in mind that the executive office holder cannot be blamed for everything that happens in his or her "domain."

One must keep Congress and the state legislatures in mind before jumping to conclusions.

staff
comment

Fruity Rudy's sheds its undersized image

By Keith Muraoka

The saga of Fruity Rudy's — the small business — has ended, since it turned out that Fruity Rudy's is bigger than most of us.

It was revealed at a Dec. 18 Spartan Shops board of directors meeting that owner Rudy Henderson grossed \$75,000 last year at his Berkeley stand.

That is wrong. Henderson explained that the figure was closer to \$90,000 if you count weekends and fairs.

Harry Wineroth, director of Spartan Shops, had stated on Nov. 7 in the midst of the fruit juice stand controversy that "we've got juices of all kinds; if we thought a juice bar was needed it would take only a couple of days to construct our own."

As things turned out, Mr. Wineroth should be congratulated on changing his mind.

The students, faculty and administrators at SJSU will be the beneficiaries of a healthy drink and

what Henderson had in mind.

Spartan Shops will collect more money than ever was expected from a contract calling for 10 per cent of the gross.

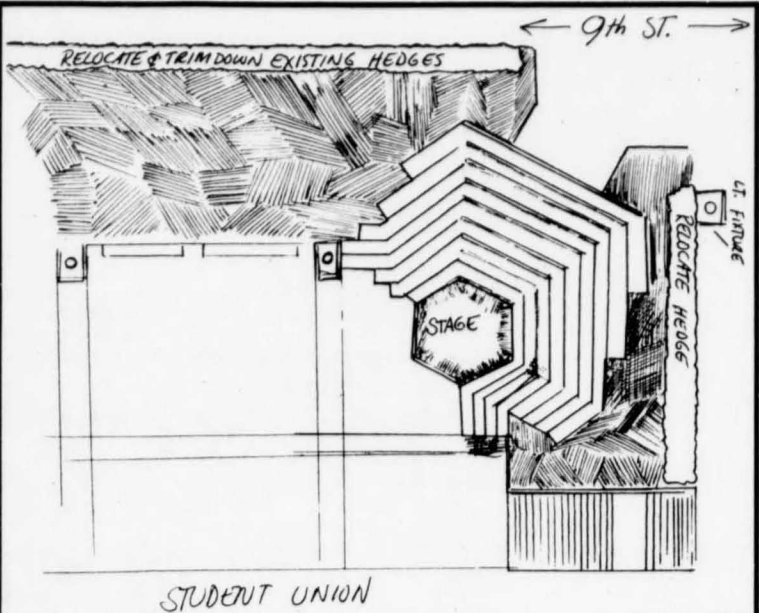
In the meantime, there are Fruity Rudy's at Stanford, Sacramento State and Berkeley. By March stands at Fishermen's Wharf and U.C. Davis will be open.

"We're shooting for 11 colleges down south," added Henderson.

Henderson's attorney, Ron Barkin, will be going down south soon to try and work out contracts with those eleven, he added.

Soon there may be Fruity Rudy's everywhere. Today SJSU, tomorrow the world...





An artist's conception of the amphitheatre planned for the east courtyard area of the Student Union.

Tangled in red tape

Amphitheatre planned

Plans to convert the east courtyard, or pit area, of the Student Union into an amphitheater appear to be bogged down in red tape. According to Angelo Centanni, facilities planning director, before work can begin on the project the official campus architect, J. Peter Winkelstein, must decide if it needs to be presented to the California State University and Colleges board of trustees. If the magnitude of the project warrants it, then the board must first approve the plans, he said. Student Union Director Ronald Barrett said he

hopes the amphitheater will be open by fall of this year. Plans call for a small stage and bleacher type seats for 150 persons. Barrett reported that he presented some dramatic and musical events in the courtyard last spring and, following the performances, handed out questionnaires to those attending. "The questionnaires showed that most people wanted to see the site developed into an amphitheater," he said. Barrett commented that the Student Union board of

governors wanted to convert the courtyard because, as it is, few people seem to know it is there. Barrett stated that when completed, it will be used for such things as fine arts presentations. A \$50,000 ceiling has been set on the project. The money will come from an expansion fund in a reserve originally set up with money left over from the building of the Student Union. The fund has been added to over the years so that projects like the amphitheater could be taken on.

Graphology class starts next week

By Paul Kyber

Handwriting analysis, to many people, is something practiced at fairs or carnivals or to amaze friends at a party. But this is a gross misconception, according to local handwriting expert Marye Whitfield.

She calims that graphology is a science which is used effectively in business, teaching and other areas. "Your writing reveals much about your personality," Whitfield said. "It's kind of like body language—part of the psychology of movement."

Whitfield teaches an A.S. Leisure Services graphology class which will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning next week. The class costs \$15 and is designed to "give students a taste of what graphology is all about."

The subjects covered in her non-academic class include slant, pressure, size, capitals and the pronoun I, which Whitfield calls "your personal symbol."

Whitfield said she would like to see an academic graphology program established in most major universities as part of their psychology departments.

Psychology Department, disagreed. "I don't think graphology has been established as a respectable discipline," Rabedeau said. "I don't think that there's a real framework in empirical

evidence or a theoretical framework. In this respect, it's a lot like astrology."

Whitfield, who has been studying graphology for more than 25 years, is the owner of Goldie Enterprises, a personnel screening ser-

vice. She said her clients are "usually very pleased with the results they get from using handwriting analysis in helping make personnel decisions. "More and more businesses are using it. It's where I make most of my money—by using graphology to help business."

as an academic discipline. "People use a lot of things that may or may not be valid," Rabedeau said. "It's sometimes easy to convince yourself of things with the absence of any objective data. "Take astrology again as an example. A lot of people believe in it, study it, and use it, but that doesn't make it a true science. I think the same is true for graphology."



Handwriting expert Marye Whitfield explains some practical applications of graphology.

Nine new classes available on aging

More young people want to understand the problems of the elderly and this semester there are nine different courses offered that will help them do just that. There is a need "for more students to be aware" of the aging process, said Dr. Lu Charlotte, associate dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts. She has proposed an outline for an undergraduate minor in Gerontology.

These classes will give students a new and better perspective on the aging process.



1/2 PRICE SALE!

Buy ONE shirt at our Regular Price and get the 2ND SHIRT for 1/2 PRICE! (equal value or less)

SALE DAYS Jan. 27 thru Feb. 7

Open M-F 10-6 Sat 10-5

510 South Tenth Street (10th & Williams) San Jose • 295-0144 • near San Jose State

YOU JUST WON'T BELIEVE OUR REGULAR, LOW PRICES!

\$10-\$15 Shirts for \$5.95

\$16-\$20 Shirts for \$7.95 & \$8.95

Co-op Education offers jobs

The growth and success of the new Cooperative Education Program depends on interested students, according to Bernard Bergman, assistant coordinator of the program. The program, a student service office which coordinates a student's field of study with off-campus employment, officially began last academic year,

said Bergman, who assists co-operative Education director Kelly McGinnis. **Students employed** About 60 students in the program were placed in a wide range of job situations. SJSU interns are working with the Internal Revenue Service, several military installations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture

and other government agencies as well as business, industry and health organizations. Sophomores, juniors and seniors with at least one year of school left before graduation are eligible for the program, Bergman added.

Opinions needed The effectiveness of the program, Bergman said, is determined by the opinions and evaluations of students participating in it. Bergman, who contacts many potential employers, said a pool of interested students is needed to evaluate and suggest ways the program can better serve the needs of participants.

Opportunities lost Many times an employer, he explained, may phone the

program's office in the Career Planning and Placement Center and ask for a student registered in a coordinating field of study. If there is no student registered and available at that time, an opportunity for work is lost.

The Cooperative Education Program, funded by a small federal grant, originated in the Career Planning and Placement Center when McGinnis, director and administrator of the program and an adviser in the Career Planning and Placement Center, became interested a few years ago.

Co-workers reassure McGinnis' co-workers in the placement center encouraged her to start it. She wrote a grant proposal last year to the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and it was approved in August, 1975.

Police halt Chico sit-in

CHICO (AP) — Police arrested 35 young people, mostly students, at Chico State University late Monday for refusing to leave the administration building. A group of students have been staging a sit-in in the building for two months, protesting the arming of campus police. On Monday, the administration announced that the building will be closed from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday, Sunday and Monday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Press of Fricke Park, Fremont.

Walk on the Wild Side with the Jimmy Smith Trio so we can keep our track team running!

BENEFIT CONCERT

Feb. 12, 2 shows, 7 and 10, Morris Dailey Auditorium

Presented by the Spartan Foundation

"AT" DENEVI CAMERA STORES

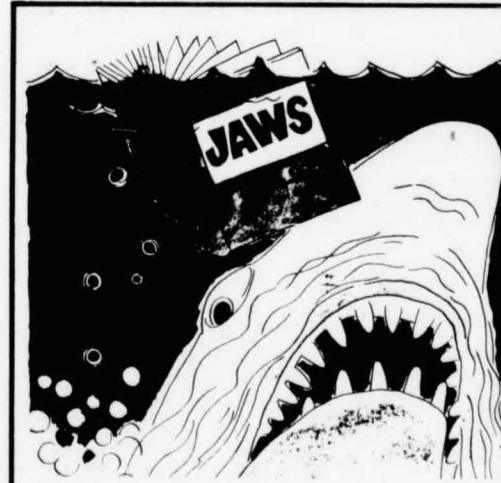
KODAK DARKROOM SALE 20% OFF

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4 SAN LORENZO STORE ONLY

U.C. BERKELEY 2382 TELEGRAPH 278-1121 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 10-5:30

SAN LORENZO 520 VIA MERCADERE 278-1121 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 10-5:30

SAN JOSE 40 SOUTH FIRST 279-1461 Mon.-Fri. 9-4 SAT. 9-5:30



It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

JAWS IN 41 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 309 Pages Come Across With More Impact Than The Movie. In Living Blood, You Might Say.

You can do it, too. So far, almost 1,000,000 people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a free Speed Reading Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. Plan to attend a free Speed Reading Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with better comprehension.

SCHEDULE OF FREE SPEED READING-LESSONS

You'll increase your reading speed 50 to 100% on the spot!

Today and Tomorrow

at 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm in San Jose at Howard Johnsons on North First Street and in Palo Alto at Rickey's Hyatt House on El Camino.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



Bunny Arms

Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum, 1342 Naglee Ave.

County provides recreation areas at minimal cost for auto-trippers

For those with a car and tank full of gas Santa Clara County offers a wide range of places to go on a one-day excursion.

The park and recreation areas in the valley have a variety of activities; most are free and others have a minimal charge.

For those who like the water, and can stand the cold in winter and crowds in summer, there are 10 man-made lakes for recreational use.

Coyote River Park, 995 Hellyer Ave., has small boat sailing, fishing, and picnic areas.

For salt water and sea breeze, Alviso Marina at the end of Hope Street and the Palo Alto Yacht Harbor on Embarcadero Road provide outlets to the San Francisco Bay.

Mount Madonna Park,

located at the summit of Hecker Pass Highway; Uvas Canyon Park, west of Uvas Road on Croy Road, and Upper Stevens Creek Park off of Skyline Boulevard north of Big Basin Way, all have camping facilities. There are also picnic areas for those who just want to spend a day in the woods.

Only two miles from SJSU is Kelley Park, at Keyes and Senter roads. Covering 150 acres, Kelley Park includes

Happy Hollow Children's Park with rides and a petting zoo. Admission to the children's park is 25 cents for kids and 35 cents for adults.

The Japanese Friendship Tea Garden, 1300 Senter Road, features lakes, bridges, trees, islands, orchards, and a tea house. The garden is open daily 10 a.m. to dusk.

In the eastern foothills, six miles from San Jose, is Alum Rock Park. The Park offers

picnic grounds, mineral springs and several miles of marked trails.

These are, of course, only a few of the many parks in the county. For further information on any of the parks contact the County of Santa Clara Parks and Recreation Department at 356-7151.

To take a look at the past, the San Jose Historical Museum, 635 Phelan Ave., exhibits relics of Santa Clara Valley history.

There are demonstrations at a print shop and livery stable on the museum grounds.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 25 cents.

The Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum and Planetarium, 1342 Naglee Ave., has a collection of antiques and modern pieces, including the Benediton Stone, scarabs, oriental jewels and paintings, and a replica of an Egyptian rock tomb.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. There is no admission charge.

For star gazers there's the Minolta Planetarium at De Anza College and the Lick Observatory on the summit of Mount Hamilton.

Minolta Planetarium presents shows Thursday through Sunday. Admission is \$1 for students.

Lick Observatory is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Guides are available and admission is free.

The county has many art galleries and wineries, most offering tours, and in the wineries, free tasting.

Where to go and what to do depends on the individual's taste and pocketbook, but weekend entertainment doesn't have to be found in Santa Cruz or San Francisco.

Singers needed

The SJSU Glee Club has several openings for sopranos according to Don Haneke, conductor.

Music majors and non-music majors may apply during regularly scheduled Glee Club meetings from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., Monday through Friday in MUS 150.

For further information or tour brochures contact the Visitors Bureau of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce at 165 W. San Carlos St., 293-3161.

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR
MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
ATGSB
OCAT
CPAT
FLEX
ECFMG
NAT'L MED BDS
SAT-VAT

Over 35 years of experience and success
 Small classes
 Voluminous home study materials
 Courses that are constantly updated
 Tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
 Make ups for missed lessons

25 Taylor Street
 San Francisco, Ca. 94102
 (415) 673-8321

Stanley H. Kaplan
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER
 1875 East 18th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229
 (212) 336-5300

Ice Skate 2 for 1

WITH THIS COUPON
 RECEIVE
 ONE FREE ADMISSION
 WITH
 ONE PAID ADMISSION

Good Anytime
 75c Skate Rental
 Expires June 1, 1976

eastridge ICE ARENA
 EASTRIDGE MALL • SAN JOSE

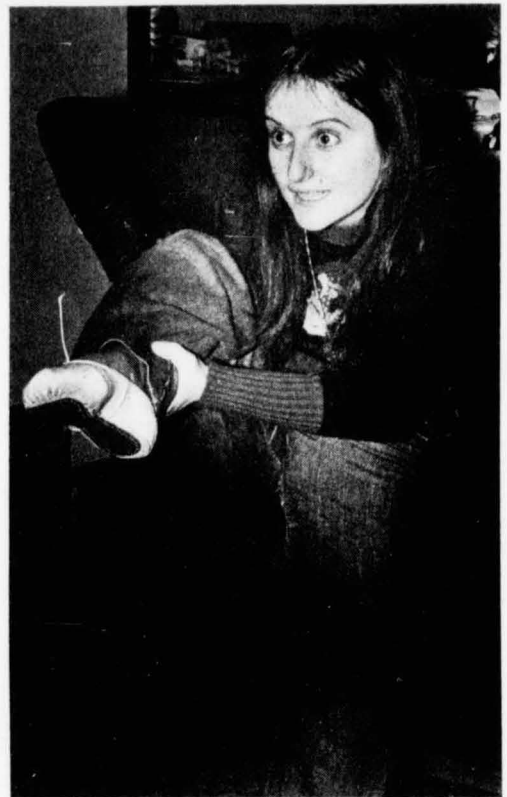
what's happening

Brewery
 The Jackson Street Band will be performing at the Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro, tonight.
 For further information call 287-2762.

Wooden Nickel
 Eli will be at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara, tonight.
 For further information call 247-0552.

Wednesday Cinema
 "Blazing Saddles," Mel Brooks' western comedy, will be shown at 3:30, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Morris

Dailey Auditorium.
 Admission is 50 cents.
Black Mass
 "The Black Mass," a 1960's broadcast of the chilling H. P. Lovecraft story, "The Rats in the Wall," will be played on the Golden Age of Radio, 8 to 9 tonight on KSFO, 560 AM.
Composer Series
 In the American Composer series, Danlee Mitchell will be representing the late Harry Partch at 7:30 tonight in the Concert Hall.
 Admission is free for SJSU students, one dollar for others.



Doug Parker

Mime artist Stella Bensadon.

KUNG-FU TAI MANTIS ASSOCIATION
 Northern & Southern Styles
 Chief Instructor:
GRANDMASTER PAUL ENG
 U.S. Board of Directors
FU-JOW PAI FEDERATION
 1144 N. 4th Street 294-1126

VW PERFORMANCE
 COMPLETE VW REPAIR-NEW & USED PARTS

TUNE UP SPECIAL:
 ALL BUGS & BUSSES - 1948 thru 1971
\$27.50
 Includes:
 Timing, Valve Adj.,
 Check Dwell, new
 Plugs, Points
 & Oil

VW PERFORMANCE
 REBUILT ENGINES & HEADS EXCHANGE

1713 ANGELA ST. No. 1 - SAN JOSE
 (10 minutes from S.J.S.U.)
 293-4619 Call for Appointment

'A chance to create'

Leisure Services to offer class in mime

By Carrie Peyton
 Stella Bensadon held up her leg at right angles and sighted down a slippered foot. "You see?" she said. "A gun."

Then she broke the pose, and in quick succession walked, ran, listened and sniffed a flower.

After the pictures Bensadon, who will teach a leisure services mime class beginning Feb. 12, settled down to talk about herself.

Or at least, tried to settle down. Her hands darted and turned in a series of expressive gestures, and even as she sat, her whole body moved to illustrate each point.

"I got involved in mime by imitating a cow," the Moroccan-born mime artist said.

"I studied ballet and Spanish dance in Morocco for 10 years," Bensadon said, and when she moved to

Israel, "I wanted to dance and do choreography."

But she worked at a kibbutz as a cowgirl. When the kibbutzniks staged a benefit, imitating a cow just seemed natural.

After her performance, Bensadon was sent to mime classes and discovered "my best possibilities were in mime."

She has been studying and performing mime ever since.

First in the Kibbutzim Mime Troupe and the Israeli army and more recently in Paris studying with a teacher of Marcel Marceau, she explored the "great fun and very hard work" that is mime.

"Mime is a chance," Bensadon said, "to create your own music, to im-

provise being the universe, the sky, or the sea, or the interior universe of your own feelings."

Stanford University students who had this chance under her instruction last fall are forming an informal troupe with Bensadon.

"We have an experience together," she said of the group, which may eventually perform.

She hopes SJSU students will also take to her Thursday night classes enthusiastically.

The class will include exercises to develop every part of the body, studies of technique and movement, and short improvisations.

Students can enroll by paying a \$25 fee at the A.S. business office in the Student Union.

INTERVIEWS

FOR SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

-Larry Hughes-

February 11

Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD
 THE BLUE CHIP COMPANY • SINCE 1846
 an Equal Opportunity Employer

Original drama slated

"Check Out Your Mind," an original play dealing with the black viewpoint of survival in America today, will be presented Feb. 5, 6 and 7 in the Student Union Ballroom by the Black Theatre Workshop of San Jose.

The production will also be highlighted during Black History Festival '76, Feb. 15-20, an event sponsored by the Black Student Organizing Committee of SJSU. The play will appear in Montgomery Theater Feb. 12-15 and 19-21.

"Check Out Your Mind" is an original work of Dr. Willie L. Williams, executive director of the workshop.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Union Business Office.

for WOMEN & MEN
hairstyling skincare

Earpiercing

Within Without

249-0629 mon.-sat., 10-6
 480 S. 10th St., S.J.

Presented by Associated Student Body,
 San Jose State University

CHECK OUT YOUR MIND

Written and Directed by Dr. Willie L. Williams
 Musical Selections by New Vision Coalition
 Thursday Feb. 5, and Friday Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
 Tickets \$2 at A.S. Business Office

accent arts

10% DISCOUNT
 To students on art materials

We have a complete fine arts department plus prints and frames set in a warm, friendly atmosphere of antiques, pillows, tie-dyes, and jewelry. Come in, have a cup of coffee, and browse.

414 Town & Country Village, San Jose
 open 5 nights & 7 days (408) 249-4277

A Summer Job plus year-round earnings

With Army R.O.T.C. CONTACT
 Major Bill Walden

Macquarrie Hall, Room 311
 San Jose, Calif. 95192

San Jose State University
 (408) 277-2985

Army ROTC

UC Berkeley embarrasses SJSU Rugby club, 13-3

Consecutive publication dates only
No refunds on cancelled ads



Gertrude Monahan, 81, is SJSU's oldest student. Majoring in Spanish, Monahan is searching for a "classical education."

81 and in no hurry

Oldest Spartan happy

By Stephen Maita

When the CSUC board of trustees enacted the "over-60" law allowing students over the age of 60 to continue their education free, Gertrude Monahan, 81, SJSU's oldest student, was grateful.

Monahan can afford to go to school, but she is grateful for those who cannot, who have to get by just on their social security checks and nothing more.

"It's awfully hard for them," she said.

Monahan, a retired civil servant, speaks both French and Spanish. She has also had a book of Spanish poems published while at SJSU.

Going back to school was a decision she made long before the "over-60" law was even dreamed of.

"I never really quit wanting to go back," Monahan said.

Monahan has spent the last 15 years searching for what she refers to as the "classical education."

Although she never finished high school, she did

continue her education outside of the classroom as a registered nurse during World War I by learning on the job and passing a government examination.

After correspondence courses, Mt. View Adult High School and West Valley Junior College, Monahan found herself at SJSU studying Spanish.

The initial problems she faced were not very different from those faced by other new students.

"I was absolutely unaware of college. I had to learn about registration and getting my schedule right," she said.

But fitting into campus life, because of her age, was a problem unique to Monahan.

"At first the younger students didn't like me because I was too old, but they got to liking me," she said with a smile.

Monahan said she had made some close friends at college. "They have good will toward me and that's

what's important."

With no family in San Jose, she tried living in a "retirement home" while attending West Valley College in 1972, but found it not to her taste.

"I prefer living alone. I have so many things to do, I just can't be congenial to anybody," she said.

Monahan plans to continue writing poems in Spanish when she graduates, along with attending the opera, symphony, plays and ballet.

Monahan is in no hurry to graduate. Getting a B.A. in Spanish and that "classical education" is what she's after.

"I don't care how long it takes, I'm going to finish," she said with determination.

Continental trekkers stop at SJSU today

Members of the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice will make a stop at SJSU today.

CAMERA ONE
366 S. First St. 294-3800

Tues.-Wed. Only
A 1st
Phantom of Liberty
and
Traffic

STUDENTS \$1.50

The walk, staged by community volunteers, is a protest against "sexism, racism, militarism and other causes of war," according to the group.

The trek began in San Francisco Jan. 31 and is to finish in Washington, D.C., in the fall. The walk is a relay with separate communities picking up where others leave off.

spartaguide

The SJSU Geology Department presents Howard Wilshire from the U.S. Geological Survey at 12:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall 306.

Library tours will be offered Monday through Friday, Feb. 2 through 13 at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. inside the front door of the central wing.

SJSU Shotokan Karate Club meets at 3:30 p.m. today and Friday in PER 280. All interested students are welcome.

Women in Administration will meet at 2 p.m. today in MH 510. Arrangements for the upcoming Criminology Conference in San Diego will be discussed.

The Chicano Business Students will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Almaden Room of the S.U. New members may attend.

Through the SJSU Career Planning and Placement Office, the San Jose Police Department will answer questions on a career in law enforcement, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today at Building Q, Room 2.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Pacifica Room of the S.U.

The India Association will hold its first meeting of the spring semester today in the

S.U. Pacheco Room. All students are invited to attend.

The United Farm Workers Union will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacifica Room. The movie "Why we boycott" will be shown.

Danlee Mitchell will speak on Harry Partch at 7:30 tonight in the university Concert Hall. SJSU students admitted free. General admission \$1.

The movie, "Blazing Saddles" will be shown at 7 and 10 tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

The SJSU Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Engineering 132.

The Buddhist Meditation Society will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacifica Room. A Buddhist priest will be available for questioning.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the

Campus Christian Center. Bob Lonas from Young Life will speak.

Persons interested in volunteering to work at the Peer Drop-in Center can stop by the S.U. Diablo Room between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. any weekday.

"Life on Other Worlds—Are We Alone?" is an illustrated lecture by Andrew Fraknoi of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. The lecture is at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 112 of the Science Building.

ATTENTION: GRADUATING SENIORS

The University of Santa Clara offers a unique graduate program leading to a Master of Science Degree in Applied Economics. The program is job oriented; it is of short duration (9-12 months on a full time basis); it can be taken on a part time basis; it provides students with an opportunity to devote part of their effort to the study of a business field; it exposes students to the use of computers; and it does not require a bachelor degree in economics for admission.

For further information and application forms write or call the Director, Master of Science Degree in Applied Economics, Graduate School of Business and Administration, University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California 95053. 984-4341

Draw!



Study at the Academy of Art College
625 Sutter St.
San Francisco
California 94102
Telephone
415-673-4200
Send for our free catalog.



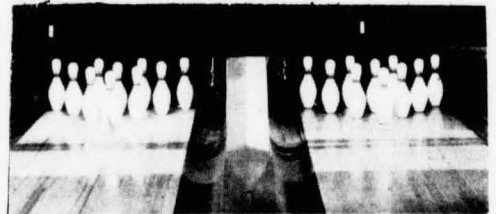
artist materials

DRAFTING ARCHITECTS ENGINEERS GRAPHICS

SAN JOSE ART PAINT & WALLPAPER

87 VALLEY FAIR CENTER 365 SAN ANTONIO ROAD
STEVENS CREEK BLVD. MT. VIEW 941-3600
SAN JOSE 249-8700

MOONLITE IS BACK!



MOONLITE BOWLING

Bowl in the dark & Win FREE Games

Sundays at 8:00pm—one squad only

Reserve your spot now

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3231

BUD PODUSKA

Instructor at De Anza College

Author of

YOU CAN COPE

Be the person you want to be through self therapy

Thursday Feb. 5, at 3:30

OPEN 7 DAYS 10 a.m.—11 p.m.

A New Bookstore

at the Oaks

21271 Stevens Creek Blvd.

Cupertino

Directly across from De Anza College

255-7600

See A Movie !

Associated Students presents

Wednesday Cinema Blazing Saddles

Mel Brooks' uproarious, contagious, outrageous and even vulgar spoof of a western comedy. 93 minutes.

Today

Morris Dailey Auditorium

50¢ 3:30 7:00 10:00 50¢

Next week: The Godfather

Associated Students and New College present

Films of Luis Buñuel

Buñuel's first Mexican film. It is an anti-establishment comedy that follows all the canons of the commercial Mexican cinema. 90 minutes.

February 5

Education Building Room #100

Free! 7:00 pm Free!

Next week: Los Olvidados

Associated Students presents

Monday Foreign and Classics

February—Musical Month

OKLAHOMA!

Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones in Rogers and Hammerstein's hit musical of a rivalry romance in 19th century rural America. 113 minutes.

February 9

Morris Dailey Auditorium

50¢ 3:30 7:00 10:00 50¢

IN CONCERT
CAL TJADER QUINTET
with THE BLUE SAINTS
Tickets available at
Century Music, 1000
Market St., San Jose, CA
95113
WED. FEB. 11, 8 PM
GUNN HIGH SCHOOL
750 Almaden Blvd. at Almaden
Foothill, Cupertino, CA 95014
Directed by: Adults \$25 Students \$12.50
Patrons: \$100 \$200 \$500

SAN JOSE CAMERA

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH
HONG KONG • NEW YORK • LOS ANGELES

NIKKORMAT FT2 \$249
WITH F2 LENS

NIKON F2 \$478
WITH F2 LENS

OLYMPUS OM1-MD \$249
WITH F1.8 LENS

MINOLTA SRT-101 \$205
WITH F1.7 LENS & CASE

CANON FTBN \$219
WITH F1.7 LENS

DARKROOM SUPPLIES
ILFORD • AGFA • KODAK
PAPER • FILM • CHEMISTRY
LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES
IN THE BAY AREA

SAN JOSE CAMERA

25 W. SAN FERNANDO
DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE

293-6591
SINCE 1929

NORWAYSWEDEN DENMARKGERMA NYHOLLANDBELG IUM LUXEMBOURG FRANCEAUSTRIA SWITZERLANDIT ALYSPAINPORTU GAL

The longest country in Europe.
Two months for \$195.

Student-Railpass covers 100,000 miles of track in thirteen European countries, all the way from the Arctic to the Mediterranean. And \$195 buys you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two whole months. On a student's budget that's some deal. In fact, the only thing cheaper is thumbing it or wearing down your heels. Besides that, the trains are fast (some zip along at 100 mph), clean, comfortable and fun. You can go and come whenever you like. And you'll meet more Europeans than you would on the road. Trains are dynamite. But how about ferries, lake cruises, river boats and hydrofoils? Student-Railpass covers them, too. And it'll even get you discounts on motorcoach trips. If you want to do it big and mingle with the First Class types, think about Eurailpass. Same places, same trains (First Class, though), in two-week, three-week, one-month, two-month and three-month passes. To get a Student-Railpass, you have to be a full-time student, under 26. And both Student-Railpass and Eurailpass are sold here through a Travel Agent. You won't be able to buy them in Europe. So plan ahead. We've got a big country waiting.

EURAIL
192-1135

Sounds like an incredible bargain. Please send me free information on Student-Railpass and Eurailpass.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
My Travel Agent is _____

STUDENTRAILPASS